

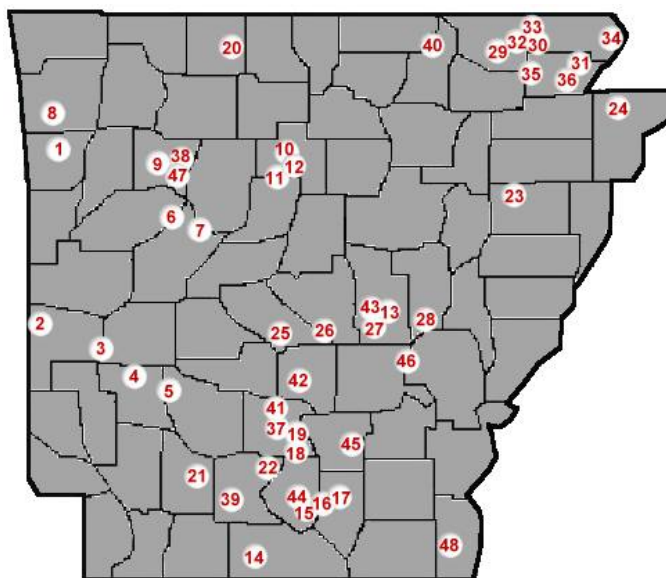
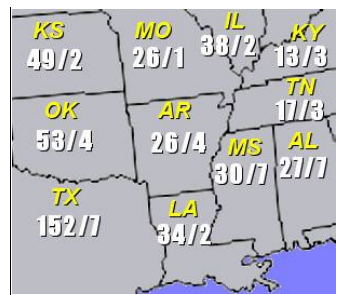


## Tornadoes

There were 48 tornadoes in 2004. There were no deaths, but 11 injuries.

Normally, there are 26 tornadoes in Arkansas annually...with 4 lives lost to tornadoes.

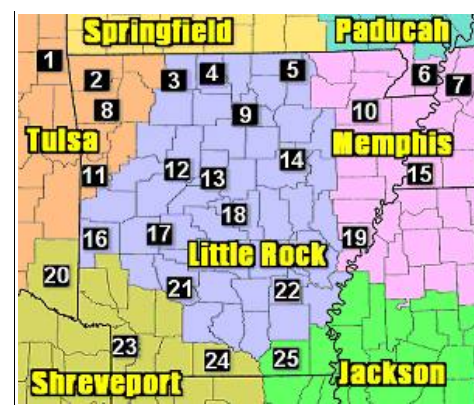
In the picture: The left number represents how many tornadoes occur per year...with the right number reflecting how many people are killed by tornadoes.



In the picture: A plot showing where tornadoes (48 of them) occurred in 2004. The numbers to left match the tornadoes listed on the following pages.



How do you receive watches and warnings from the National Weather Service (NWS)?



The NWS has its own radio network with weather information presented 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. **NOAA Weather Radio** is considered The Voice of the National Weather Service.

In the picture: As of January, 2005...there were 25 NOAA Weather Radio transmitters up and running across Arkansas: (1) Grove OK...162.500 MHz, (2) Springdale...162.400 MHz, (3) Harrison...162.525 MHz, (4) Yellville...162.500 MHz, (5) Cherokee Village...162.475 MHz, (6) Wardell MO...162.525 MHz, (7) Dyersburg TN...162.500 MHz, (8) Fayetteville...162.475 MHz, (9) Mountain View...162.450 MHz, (10) Jonesboro...162.550 MHz, (11) Fort Smith...162.550 MHz, (12) Russellville...162.525 MHz, (13) Morrilton...162.475 MHz, (14) Russell...162.400 MHz, (15) Memphis TN...162.475 MHz, (16) Mena...162.400 MHz, (17) Mount Ida...162.425 MHz, (18) Little Rock...162.550 MHz, (19) Marvell...162.525 MHz, (20) Broken Bow OK...162.450 MHz, (21) Gurdon...162.475 MHz, (22) Star City...162.400 MHz, (23) Texarkana...162.550 MHz, (24) El Dorado...162.525 MHz, and (25) Fountain Hill...162.475 MHz.

To receive information, look for radios equipped with WRSAME (Weather Radio Specific Area Message Encoding) at electronics stores. Program the county Federal Information Processing System code to into the radio (prefix with "005") and you will be